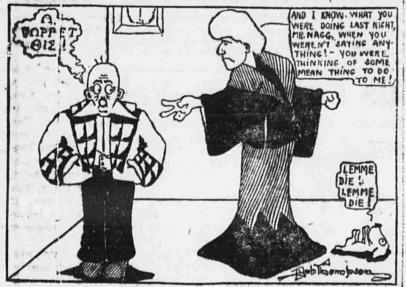
# By Roy L. M'Cardell.

She Reads the Papers and Knows What Is Going On in the World-Still the Suffers in Silence and Says Nothing, Although That Man Nagg Would Drive an Angel to Despair.



66 NO. Mis Nagg, I will not ask you that your wife neglects you. Of course,

did not go through your pockets. It and valet? in your porket.

"Oh. no. Mr. Nagg, I would scorn to demean myself by going through your clothes. Oh, yes, I know you are not ashamed of what I may find in your pockets. You are too sly for me, Mr.

with thest \$4. Mr. Nagg. what did you

"Paid your lodge dues? A likely story, Mr. Nagg, and, of course, I balleve dt!

WillII let you have five dollars? No. I won't Mr. Nagg. Borrow money from people you give it to. You gave me There, I knew he would go and leave two hundred dollars? There, I might have known it. I never have a few doltars to call my own, but what you take frump, Mrs. Gassaway!

"Never, never mind, then, you don't want the five dollars? Who will you get ave dollars from then? Never mind. I see now why you made me take that money. It was simply as a blind. Simply that you might have some thing to quarrel about and find fault.

"How much money did you have? It even let me know you had two hun-dred. Then you take at all away from me and .-- 'Didn't I give you two hun-

dred dollarsil' "I'was so happy, for I am still a fond and foolish woman, Mr. Nagr. I was so foolish to think you would give me a little extra spending money and it is heardly warm in my hands before you take it away from me, and laugh at me ag so simple as to believe you would give me anything for my very

would give me anything for my very own.

"Mrs. Gassaway knows what I put mp with. Mrs. Gradley has had the same experience. If I should ever get desperate and refuse to stand your transforms and cruelty any longer the meighbors and my friends can testify to what I have put up with, and how I have suffered all these years.

I have suffered all these years.

SYNO'SIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Jehan de Bault, a nobleman's son, has been kidnapped when a child and made to work for a sontortionist. He is later stolen by an astrologer named Solomon Notredame and commonly known as "The Man in Elack." Charles de Vidoche, a poor adventire, has a rich young wife of whom he is tired fan whose death he desires. He consults Notredame and Vidoche. The latter wishes to many another woman and asks Notredame for a sure polson wherewith to kill his wife. I have suffered all these years.

'Why don't you have some confidence in me? Why don't you tell me you hate me and are tired of me? Don't be a hypocrite, Mr. Nagg. I know what

"Why don't you read to me like you used to? No, I don't want you to read to me now. I have a headache.

to do anything you didn't like. overcoat! Begin to tear around now. one hand, and with the other selected on, I see it all! You come home defrom the crucible two tiny yellow packliberately to pick a quarrel, just be- ets. "They are power," he said, in a

How can I forget it when you never neither hunger, nor cold, nor want, nor stop bickering? No. I wouldn't go now, desire any more forever." I can't go; my eyes are all red. I look \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ will not be detected?"

deceitful.

are no sooner inside your house than fully. "Blind bats: You may trust me you start to quarrel and then when you for that. Of what did the Kink of Enghave me in tears you ask me out so you land die? A tertian ague. So will can exhibit me before everybody as a madame. But if you think"—

woman whose spirit you have broken.

#### STRANGE HEADGEAR



An engaged Zulu girl. The headdres is her own hair-sewn into a stiff roll.

OF COURSE SHE KNEW.

"I wonder why they call it the honeyon?" queried the girl with the new

## Mrs. Nagg and Mr. -- Table Manners-- A Lesson in Laws and Usages of the Best Society.

OW to Sit at the Table-What to Do with the Hands and Feet-Rules Governing Both Informal and Ceremonial Occasions-Use of the Knife and

To be well-mannered is to be a lady, or a gentleman-to observe punctilliously all the laws and usages of society, which is important unless one would be estracised.

If the function-breakfast, luncheon or dinner-is one of ceremony and gloves are worn to the table, they are removed as soon as one is seated and laid in the lap. The habit of tucking them in the sleeves, at the wrists, is most inelegant. The napkin is unfolded to half its amplitude and laid across the lap. Gentlemen do not tuck their napidns in their waistcoats, no matter how convenient they may find such an arrangement. Nor is the napkin used as if it were a big cloth-one and is all-sufficient for touching the lins. The napkins, at dinner placed upon the plates, hold the dinner rolls, or the what you have done with that I didn't have time to send your trous-st year had yesterday?

I didn't have time to send your trous-ers out to the tailor. Do you think I erously thick: the bread is placed upon No, sou need not look suspicious. I have nothing to do but be your slave the napkin, not within its folds. Remove the bread, as soon as seated, and "I have been busy all week making place it at the left of the plate. The clothes for the poor. Mr. Smig. of the napkin, at the end of the meal, is left Sunshine and Kind Deeds Society, made unfolded at the left side.

the most beautiful address at the meeting yesterday about our duty to the worthy and moral poor.

Into soup or sauce. Oysters and clams Ice-cream is eaten with a fork in "I try to do some good in the world, are eaten without bread. Butter, of America; in England a spoon is used. Nagg. But some day you will be exposed; it will all come out some day, to make myself happy and I try to make you happy. But how can I slice of bread at once, Break it into taking their ice-cream. With all defendent make you are never in your home except to find fault and abuse me?

"You will go out if I don't stop? Who slice at once into bits. Let it lie by the slice at once into bits. Let it lie by the slice at once into bits. Let it lie by the slice at once into bits. Peaches and pears are peeled, cut in the breken by the fork and Mr. Nagg. I try to make others happy, course, is not served at dinner. At Therefore, Americans suffering from I try to make myself happy and I try other meals, don't butter an entire Arglophobia insist upon a spoon when daggers at me when I am trying to be Soup is taken from the side of the light-hearted and forget how you ne. spoon, which is filled by drawing it

light-hearted and forget how you neup from the edge of the soup plate op-posite; it is quite a breach of savoir "No, I won't sit silent under such treatment. Why, don't you offer to take me somewhere? Why don't you smile and look pleasant in your own home. There, I know he would go and leave last mouthful.

me here alone! How long am I to stand such freatment? "On, here comes that horrid old frump, Mrs. Gassaway!

"How are you, dear! Come right in:

Yes, I'll be ready to go with you to a special pattern. The King of Engtand takes his fish with two forks, bill eaten with a spoon. Cheese is eaten sionally see people using their elbows. a moment!

"Ah, my dear Mrs. Gassaway, I have had such a trying time. No one but a married woman knows what we married women put up with. But one thing sure. Mrs. Gassaway he'll find no sure.

Bread is always broken in small bit of food with the fingers, olives and pieces, never but and never crumbled hors d'ocuvres generally excepted.

The Wrong Way 16- Eat Sour

thus eaten; an orange may be cut in They are eaten, when possible, with e half and then eaten with an orange forty otherwise with a spoon. speen, or it may be peeled entire, then Try to wield your knife, any kind with the fingers if possible. | concert.

Fish, in days past, was taken from a All ples are eaten with a fork only, Although it is generally supposed that fork supplemented by a bit of bread: and most puddings, except custards, every one calling himself well-bred nowadays a sliver knife is allowable. which require a spoon. Soft cakes, like knows that in using the knife and fork

erence to English custom, a very safe pieces of bread or cake. This is a most rule is, eat nothing with a spoon that unfortunate breach of table manners. Don't use the knife in this connection Peaches and pears are pecied, cut in at all. Sweets and sauces are not to be bolf, and then broken by the fork and piaced upon the bread in any case.

serve is the manner of sitting down at the table. One should not sit on the edge of the chair, nor sideways, nor should the back rest continually on the back of the chair. An easy, up-right position is the proper one. The feet should rest on the floor and one Amusements.

## must have been a lot that you would sure, Mrs. Gassaway, he'll find no supprefers to do so. A very safe rule at into a dish of sweets or of any sauce ered by the hand. even let me know you had two hunper when he comes back." placed far enough back, out of the out with ease. Upon leaving the table the chair is way, to enable the other guestasto pass. One of the fundamental rules to ob-D The ♥ Man ♥ in ♥ Black D By ♥ Stanley ♥ J. ♥ Weyman. D

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worthy and moral poor.

glect me and our home.

CHAPTER III. What Jehan Overheard.

heard was an involuntary movement of Jehan's foot as the boy crouched in the secret room and listened. The "Your own sisters warned me about astrologer soon convinced his client you and told me you were of a sulky that his fears of an cavesdropper were disposition whenever they wanted you imaginary, and then turned to search

"Look where you have thrown your The Man in Black raised the lamp in cause you see I am trying to be happy voice that was little above a whisper. in spite of the fact that the man I mar- "The greatest power of all-death. They ried is quarrelsome, fault finding and are the key of the upper portal-the true eccitful. pulves olympicus. Take one to-day, one "Ferget 4t and come out for a walk. to-morrow in liquid, and you will feel

"Not by the bunglers they call doc-"But that's just what you want. You tors." the astrologes answered scorn-

He stopped on a sudden, his hand in "Look at your trousers. Why don't the air, and the two stood gazing at you have them pressed? There is eight each other with alarm printed on their ashes on your vest. I suppose you par-faces. The loud clanging note of a bell, ade those things and tell your friends hursily struck in the house, came rolefully to their ears. "What is it?" M. de Vidoche muttered uneasily.

"A client." the astrologer answered quietly. "I will see. Do not stir until I come back to you. A few minutes later the Man in Blac returned in haste.

"It is your wife." he said in a whisper. "She is in the next room. She has come to get from me a love philtre to win back your affections. "Then what shall you do?" asked V

doche. "I shall give her one." "But-what will she do with it?" M.

de Vidoche muttered. "Take it! You fool, can not you un-

derstand?" the Man in Black answered. sharply. "Give me back the powders. I shall give them to her. She will take them-herself. You will be saved-all!"
M. de Vidoche reeled. "My God!" he ried. "I think you are the devil!"
"Perhaps." the Man in Black anwered; "but give me the powders." The Man in Black returned to the After that"oom where Mme, de Vidoche awaited

im and handed her two packets of Mme. de Vidoche took the packets, trembling. A little red dyed her pale cheeks. "Is that all?" she murmered,

faintly.

"All, madame; except that when you drink it, you must think of your husband," he answered. As he said this he averted his face; for try as he would, he could not check the evil smile that could his lip. Dieui Was ever so grim.

"Mme. de Vidoche was joined by her maid Margot, who had awaited her return just outside the door. The two women hurried homeward through the averted his face; for try as he would, he averted his addame, the effect will be lasting."

Mme. de Vidoche was joined by her maid Margot, who had awaited her return just outside the door. The two women hurried homeward through the dark streets, Madame, the effect will be lasting."



Bhe raised the cup to her lips, and the boy's heart stood still.

"Yes; dark - complexioned," Jehan continued, desperately. "And that being so, you were not to take the—the charm yourself." Madame's eyes flashed with anger, "Oh," she said, "indeed! And is that

Bhe raised the cup to her lips, and the boy's heart stood still,

a jest known? Or so forlorn, so helpless, so infantine a fool? He could almost find it in his heart, to pity her. As
if for her husband—ah, how he would
bleed-him when it was over!

"How much am I to pay you, sir?"
is she asked, timidly, when she had hidden
away the precious packets in her bosom,
She had got what she wanted; she was
"Twenty crowns," he answered coldy,
"The charm avails for nine moons,
the After that"—
"Well, no, I think not," he answered,
slowly— hestitating strangely, almost
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the back streets. Aladame's heart beat high
with hope. She adored her husband
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where else to go. But the state of the said. He did she set it down.

As she left the room she turned on As she left the room she turned on a sudden impulse and kissed her hand adjoining that of madame, and slipped fell and hid her shining eyes.

set-cup stood on a triped on the

and her heart to beat a pleasant measure. If she had her will, they would go to no pageants or merry-rankings.
But, then, he liked such things, and showed to advantage is thean. Yes, they would go, and she would sit quiet as a mouse; and, listening while they praised him, would feed all the time on the sweet knowledge that now he was hers—her own.

She had not done dreaming when they reached the house. The porter was ajar. They slipped into the dark, silent court-yard, and, flitting across it, entered the house. The boy silently slipped in behind them.

Jean could never quite explain—though coften asked in after years—what led him to run this risk. It is true he dared not return to the Rue Touchet; and he was only twelve years old, and knew nowhere else to go. But— However, that is all that can be said. He did

fell and hid her shining eyes.
(To Be Continued.)

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